NOVEMBER MAGAZINES.

One of the most readable articles in Harper to devoted to some of the most conspicuous literary ocand son), Jalea Sandeau, Paul de Kock, Taéophile Gau-tier, Jules Janin, George Sand, Jules Michelet, and others. The writer, Mr. Junius Henri Browne, treats his subjects in a brely conversational style, without the sorts of literary work by the Gozen, though not without a tinge of exaggeration, have a substantial basis of fact. He labored less for fame than for money, of which he was eternally in need. He was in the receipt of from thirty to forty thousand dollars a year for his hierary productions, but the more he carned, the more he wanted. His expenditure was unlimited and his tastes were extravagant as they were capricious. His purse was epen at both ends. Gold barned injuis pocket. He was for ever horrowing, always lending, and eternally in debt. Prudence and coonedury were entirely foreign to his predigal nature. Concern for the morrow could not trouble a man who needed nothing but pen and ink and and yet his intellect was fertile and original beyond pre-redent. He simultaneously plundered and enriched imaginative literature. Everybody knew him in Paris. A thousand eyes followed him when he walked along the sonievards, or drove in the Bois de Boulogne. He beamed with good nature. His full ligure shook with chin to the roots of his woody hair, if is son, Alexandre, is now fifty years of age, and a very different man from his father. Rather irregular in his early youth, he soon

form is still to be seen, with its groves of fig-trees, under which the country people hold their pic-nics, and his house, which is now a country tayern. Of all his many leagues of land he has now but a few acres left; his ago owned a territory larger than some States and counted his cattle by the thousand, if indeed he counted

In Emilie Castelar's paper on the "Germanic Peoples," Jesust order, which is no wes hold in conception than marks:

The Remissance came, and was for the Middle Agos what Christianity was for antiquity—the neglamors of another age, the soul of another world. From the adyss of the sour to the total of the conscioned, and was emigationed and shandered. The human body rose from the breast of creation and breated and absorbed a new spirit. At this same moment spring forth two parties which were to divide modern society—the conservative or reactionary party, which is represented by Jesuitism, and the hierarchies which were to divide modern society—the conservative or reactionary party, which is represented by Jesuitism, and the interaction of other religious. St. Francis of Assist is its prophet. Savonaron is its Bapoiet, and Lather its revealer, out lenatins layou is the entire reaction resolution work. He was born in Span, in the country which was seen to sacrifice itself for the preservation of Cathoric orthodoxy. He was born in the Esqua Propine or should be successed by the same of the preservation of Cathoric orthodoxy. He was born in the Esqua Propine of Eleano; to work the associate of the preservation of the safety plains, at the foot of the Prences, called the Montesine of Fire is the anotheris, near this manning Cantactine see whose waves are continually inviting to instructions of Fire is the anotheris, near this manning Cantactine of Fire is the anotheris, near this manning Cantactine of Fire is the another spoke. He was born in the last days of chivatry, and grew up to the dawn of modern times—the cud of the fateenth century. War was his a occupation, adventures were the completence for a surface of the was born in the last days of chivatry, and grew up to the dawn of modern times—the cud of the fateenth century. War was his accountance of the was born in the last of the carbon of the carbon of the contact of the carbon of the carbon of the carb brittant in coloring.

With this number Mr. Curtis resumes his accustomed place in the "Easy Chair," and discourses in the an-

lie there; it certainly makes death seem terribly irrevo-eable. The weight of a tremendous past seems to press upon the flowery sod, and the sleep-er's mortality feels the contact of all the nortality with which the brilliant air is tainted. The restered Basilies is incredibly sphendid. It seems a tast pompous effort of formal Catholicism, and there are tast pompous effort of formal Catholicism, and there are few more striking emblens of later Rome — the Rome fored-countil to see Victor Employed in the Quirtual—the few more striking embients of later Rome — the Rome foredcomed to see Victor Emanuel in the Quirtual—the Boine of abortive councils and unbeeded anathenas. It isses there, sorgaous and uscless, on its masmatic site, with an air of conscious bravado, like a ford advertisement of the superabundance of faith. Within, it is magnificent, and its magnificence has no shabby places — a rare thing is Rome. Martike and meanic, almoster and makehta, lapis and perphyry incrust it from pavement to cornice, and dash back their poinsied lights at each other with such a splender of effect that you seem to stand at the heart of some humense prismatic crystal. One has to come to Italy to know marbles and leve them. Not loss admirable is his view of St. John Lateran in Not less admirable is his view of 8t. John Lateran in its graphic trathfulness.

It was wonderful yesterday at Saint John Lateran. The Spring now has turned to perfect Summer: there are cascades of verdure over all the walls; the early flowers are a tading memory, and the new arass is know-deep in the Villa Horphose. The Winter aspect of the region about the Lateran is one of the best thines in Rome; the sameline scems nowhere so yellow, and the lean suadows look nowhere so purple as on the long grassy walk to Santa Croce. But yesterday I scemed to see nothing but screen and blue. The expanse before Santa Croce was vivus green; the Cambagua rolled away in great green billows, which scemed to break high shout the gaunt aqueducts; and the Alban Hills, which in January and February keep shifting and melting along the whole scale of azere, were almost monotonously green, and bad lost some of the fine dressing of their contour. But the sky was superby blue; everything was radiant with high and warnth-warnin which a January and February keep shitting and melting along the whole scale of azere, were almost monotonously green, and bad lost some of the fine dressing of their contour. But the sky was superbly blue; everything was radiant with light and warmit—warmit which a soft, steady breeze kept from being fierce. I strolled some time about the church, which has a grand are enough, though I don't seize the point of view of Miss—who told use the other day that she thought it vasily finer than Saint Peter's. But on Miss—slips this seamed a very prenty puradex. The choic and transcopts have a certain somber splendor, and I like the old vanited passage with its slats and monunchts behind the choir. The charm of charms at St. John Lateran is the admirable twelfth century cloister, which was never more charming than yesteday. The shrubs and flowers around the nacient well were blooming away in the dazzling light, and twisted pillars and chiesied capitals of the perfect little colonnade seemed to inclose them fine the sculptured rim of a precious vase. Standing out among the flowers, you may look up and see a section of the summit of the great, bleached and rain-washed by the ages, rose futo the blue air like huge show flattres. I spent some time afterward at the muscum of the Lateran, pleasantly enough, and had it quite to myself. It is rather scantily stocked, but the great, cool halls open out impressively, one after the other, and the wide spaces between the statues seem to suggest, at first, that each is a masterpiece. I was in the loving mood of one's last days in Rome, and when I had nothing else to admire I admired the magnificent linckness of the embrasures of the doors and when I had nothing else to admire I admired the magnificent thickness of the embrasures of the doors and winder to keep up one's ideal of solid architecture.

I went over to the Scala Sania, where there was no one but a very shabby priest, sitting like a ticke-taker at the doer. But he iet me pass, and I ascended one of the profane lateral staltways, a

one which will call forth various comment in political circles, is Mr. Gideon Welles's second paper in relation to Mr. Adams's "Memorial Address" on the late W. H. Seward. The article, like the former one, is written in a spirit of strong personal and political hostility to Mr. Seward, and it will do no harm to read it with due allow-ance for partisan influence. Among Mr. Welles's remarkable statements, is the account of Mr. Seward's course in regard to the relief of Fort Sumter, a policy in which the views of the latter were in direct conflict with those of the President. Apropos of this affair, Mr. Welles introduces a letter from Mr. Montgomery Blair, in which the writer expresses his opinion of the late Secretary of State in singularly terse and explicit terms.

in which the writer expresses his opinion of the late secretary of State in singularly terse and explicit terms. Its tene will be perceived from a single extract.

Fortunately, the country was not carsed in Jackson's day with a meddling Secretary of State, to invite secession by agreeing to yield to lis exactions and disarm the force ordered for its suppression, which was all sufficient to the purpose at the start—using, without start, his patromage and power to palm of through the press the blundering intrigues which brought on a disastrons war as statesmanship, and holding on to place by abandoning any polley which shood in the way of it, or by adopting any which might be required to retain it. I may misjudge Mr. Seward, but if I do it is not because I have ever had the least nakind feeling toward him personally, lie never gave me the slightest reason for personal lilwill to him. My opposition to him has always been political, and because I regarded him as a most misafe public man. He was a kindly man in his social relations, and when I met him in his home and family I enjoyed his society and war interested in him and them, and fam a warm and sympathetic feeling for all that pertained to his domestic life. In that sphere I think he was a good and pure man. There was a freshness and heartliness in his nanther, and his conversation so abounded in human, and there was, such an endless flow in his spirite, that I always found his society attractive. It was only against the political man that my nature revolted. He was to me the personification of old Polonius's politician, who "by hadrection found direction out." Nor is this version of his character the result merely of my own observation of his conduct, or derived from the reports of others who have been associated with him. I have seen much of him, and there of those who have associated long with him. But the familiar facts of his life, derived from these sources, accord exactly with the political man beau recassociated with him. He was seen much of hims and th

In regard to the comparison made by Mr. Adams between President Lincoln and Mr. Seward in point of practical sagacity and statesmanship, Mr. Welles re-

tween President Lincoln and Mr. Seward in point of practical sagacity and statesmanship, Mr. Welles remarks:

It is admitted by Mr. Adams that, while wanting in the qualifies of President, and while "no experiment so rash mas ever been made as that of clevating to the head of affairs a man with so little previous preparation for his task as Mr. Lincolin," "he afterwards proved himself before the world a pure, brave, honest man, faithful to his arduous work." Nothing more. It is still left to be inferred that he was incompetent and without ability to discharge the duties of his position, except under the direction of one of his subordinates who had really less to do than others in the domestic administration of the Government. It does not occur to Mr. Adams that the people formed a more correct estimate of Mr. Lincoln's capacity than himself. He gives no credit to President blacoln for far-seeing sagacity, in which he excelled most mon of his time; for knowledge of the structure of the Government and information on pushe affairs, which he had studied with diligence and passionate foundass; for arduous and successful labors, though holding no office, endowed with no wealth, and added dy no metropolitan funds, in his great struggle for constitution received with the work of the constitution received administrative ability, for sound judgmest, intellectual capacity, mental power, and practical knowledge, which enabled him to such a fatte neith and guide the Government through slotings and dangers such as no country ever experienced. In all these qualities the impression is conveyed that this remarkable man was deniced. This declarity helped for the shore and force and the principal; that they were passessed by the Scoretary of State, who was "not blad to the denciencies of his clife." Indeed, the whole language, tone, tenor, sentiment, and intent of the address are to clevate for his control. We associate for the place from the want of "experience" and "previous preparation." Mr. Soward had helped to the President;

Mr. Grant W hite continues his searching examination of Mr. Fitzedward Hall's philological pretensions, but at too great length for popular interest, and with more vehemence than is demanded for the elucidation of verbal questions. The discussion is carried on, not only with warmth, but with " white heat."

The outside barbarian who craves initiation into the mysteries of a London ball-room will find an edifying paper on the subject in the present number of Lippincoil, by a writer who appears to have studied the subject with the real of a scientific investigator. The semi-public ball is described in one division of his essay as an occasion of which the typical specimen is the lady mayorese's annual ball at the Mansion House, or the subscription-bail of a volunteer military corps. The scene of action is the Egyptian Hall.

season.

"From a Roman Note-Book" of Mr. Henry James, jr., in the Galaxy, shows not only a fine artistic eye, but a rare power of matter-of-fact perception. The writer enters fully into the glamour of ancient Rome, and at the same time is as accurate in his descriptions as if he were preparing a guide-book for the good Backer. His delicate pictures are joften relieved by a bit of subtle philosophy, but are never burdened by inopportune reflection or excessive coloring. Here is his shetch of the famous church of St. Paul's without the gates:

I was freshly struck with the rare picturesqueness of the little Protestant connected for the clear Roman light, the place seems intensely funereal. I don't know whether it should make one in love with death to

dress boots; envoys from Burmah or the khanates, appareled in a kind of bedgewns; diplomates from all the embassies and ministries, in uniforms of all sorts and colors, the amount of stars, orders and such like decorations on each filterious chest being usually in the inverse ratio of the real importance of the country to which the wearer belongs; gallant zenerals in scrict and gallact admirals in blue; and gallant militia officers and deputy lieutenants just as scarlet and blue, ay, and golden too, as anybody; and all these encircled and enwrapped by billowy masses of tuile and gauze and silk and satio in which the ladies have come forth conquering and to conquer.

evening, or an empty house is taken, the latter a dodge which has lately come into fashion, and which is now generally adopted.

The writer discusses the merits of the different kinds lightened mind will be disposed to quarrel with his

popular, it being of course understood that "round dances occupy considerably more than half of every programme. Still, "squares" are not likely ever actually to disappear. There is a certain undentable utility about them. They give breathing-times between waitz and galop; a share in the amusement of the evening to people who are too old, or too ponderous, or otherwise unsuited for the whirling "rounds;" and scope for that pleasant institution, "sitting out," which, as everybody knows, consists in ostensibly energing a partner for a "square," and then, instead of dancing it, deliberately spending the time in a quietet sit-down chat. "Daneing it," I see I have written, but truly it is only by courtesy that the word can be applied to a private-ball quadrille, in which nobody dreams of doing steps or attending to time, and the conventional ideal is reached by a sort of unconcerned-looking saunter, distantly suggrestive of the formulated movements of the figures. But if you can't dance too lil for the "squares," on the other hand you can't dance too well for the "rounds," especially waitzes. All thorough-going dancers will now have nothing but the value û trois temps, which requires both pariners to be exactly in time both with one another and the music, and a partner who can only dance the old deux temps, or whose trais temps step is famity, is not very likely, if a man, to be favored with many "rounds," or if a lady to be asked for them.

Here is an odd bit of information about a custom,

which, it may be presumed, has not yet become inter-national, speaking bad grammar for the sake of fashion. national, speaking ban grammar for the sake of radinon A careful observer of ball-room talk will not fall to notice what may be called the exclusive slang of society. He will flud people "in society" habitually using a few pet words which they love, not because they are a bibetter than the aynonyms used by other people, but just because other people don't use them, whereby they serve as a sort of passwords or Masonic signs among the initiated. Just now planness is all the fashion

no room.

There is a family likeness about the suppers turns out by Ganter that the experience of one season enough to make one recognize. And, on the whole, it Gunternal supper is as good, in its way, as need be Nothing hot, of course, except ovster soup (special adapted for deserving chaperons), and, maybe, sou delicately browned cutlets; but cold means of ever shade of substantiality, from boats' heads and chicked and traised pies to the most delicate of sandwiene tempting translucent aspies, in which larks, lobeter prawns, fillets of sole, and such like lie "imbedded at nigeliled," and ethercal plovers' eggs. Of sweets if

An agreeable paper by Miss Kate Hillard is devoted to an almost forgotten English poet, Thomas Loveli Bedcircle of his original admirers has necessarily been limited to a select few. At present scarcely one remains, name seems to be another on the long list of those who have failed, as the world counts failure. But the poets know better, and among their undying brotherhood space will always be kept for this stray singer."

The Phrenological Journal has an able editorial article on the late panic, in which it sets forth the antecedents of the crash without reserve or circumlocudistrust which grows out of dishonesty in high places. When the people discover their public men engaged in defrauding the national treasury, speculating in wildcat securities, voting themselves thousands of dollars in "back pay," doubling their own salaries at pleasure, they begin to open their eyes. With the loss of confidence, a panic ensues. Under an honest government, on which the people could place reliance, there could be no ground for such scares. Unscrapulous Congressmen have pilfered from the property of the nation, while the President has looked or with bland indifference. "Instead of honest, capable statesmen we have in our Legislatures wicked rogues. miserable quacks, and ignorant tricksters. The excepcidedly sick and in debt, but not yet in a hopeless state, or beyond recovery. The remedy for the patient is simple diet, plain clothes, and hard work. We want clean, healthy men in our public offices, and until we secure them we may expect to suffer all the evils which now curse us. The Journal is plain-spoken and on the right track, and well deserves the attention not only of believers in phrenology, but of unbelievers.

The Catholic World opens with an article on "Spiritualism" in which the writer takes the ground, that few will examine the phenomena of spiritualism as a whole without coming on much that they cannot, without doing violence to their natural instincts, attribute to anything but preternatural agency. He discusses the philosophical theories that have been brought forward to explain the phenomena, and attempts to show that they are inconclusive and inadequate, and promises to continue the inquiry, which bids fair to possess considerable interest, in future numbers. In a paper on Daniel O'Connell, the celebrated Catholic liberator is set forth as a man of stupendous intellect and gigantic force. In his physique, mental attainments, courage, virtues, and even in his errors. he was decidedly great. This view of Mr. O'Conneil's character is sustained by a recital of significant events in his history, forming a special plea in his behalf of not a little power. An interesting article on "Catholic Literature in England since the Reformation" presents a splendid array of writers within the pale of the Church.

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Dayle Mall, 723 Sixth-ave, new open, pupils can attend at their
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35th-st. from 10 to 2 p. m.

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Drawlar, and Painting in oil and water colors, either at there was home
or at pupil's residence; would give some lessons in exchange for board.
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Cabir passage, \$50, gold. Steerspe passage (Office, No. 29 Broadway), \$30, currency.

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DAI, Nov. 1. at 2 a. m. from Bremes Piez, foot Third-st., Hobokea

Response Company. be leviowed by

Steamson KRONPRINZ F. W., Capt. O. Heimbrich, on WED

STDAT. Nov. 5.

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The splendid ressels on this favorite route for the Continent will sail
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EUROPP.
Lemarie. SATURDAY, November 1
VILLE DU HAYER. Surmont. SATURDAY, November 1
VILLE DU HAYER. Surmont. SATURDAY, November 1
PEREIRE. Danc. SATURDAY, November 29
PRICE OF PASSAGE IN GOLD theoreting state
PRICE OF PASSAGE IN GOLD theoreting state
The Continent state of the same state of the same

THE NATIONAL LINE OF STEAMSHIPS. WEEKLY TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL. From Piers 44 and 47, North River.

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Mailing from New York on SATURDAYS, from Liverson; or TRUES
DATE, SANING at Core Berrior sich was.

OKRASIC SATURDAY, Nov. 3, at 2000 p. m.

ERPUBLIC, SATURDAY, Nov. 5, at 8005 a. m.

ADRIATIC, SATURDAY, Nov. 5, at 8005 a. m.

ADRIATIC, SATURDAY, Nov. 5, at 1230 p. m.

ADMIATIC, NATURIDAY Nov. 22 at 6 GOU a. m. FALTRIC NATURIDAY Nov. 22 at 6 GOU a. m. CR., 14. AATURIDAY Nov. 22. at 12 SO a. m. Prom ter White Nat Docs. Pavenus Ferry, Jersey City, ager atcommonations (for all charge) Distributed, combuding SAPATT, GPERD AND COMPORT. RATES-Baloon, \$50 gold. Steerage, \$30, currency. Those wishing a send for friends from the Gld Country can now obtain abserage propasTHE MONEY MARKET.

OFFICIAL REPORT, N. Y. ATOUR EXCHANGE SALES. OCT. 27, 1873.

GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT—10} O'CLOCK A. M. 9 000 U S 5-20 C '65 m... f11 4 6,000 U S 5-20 Cp. 67....1134 500 U S 5-20 Coa '67....114

10 OCLOCK A. M .- SALES BEFORE THE CALL.

	FIR	ST BOARD-10 A. I	M
8	Sales of Stule Bon	ds-Railroad Bonds	-Bank and Russ
8	roa	a-Express Stocks, 4	RC.
re.	Tennessee 6s, old	Union Pac Railroad	Lake Shore
		200 bc. 163 ₉ 100 163 ₄ 300 17 10 173 ₈	500 62
1-	Mo Ge. H & St Jo iss	100 1634	200 63
h	1.000 80	30,00,	200 63
4.51	2.000 854	100e. 167	100 63
-	Missouri Ga 2,000 86 8 Y Central Ga, 83 1,000 90 Con Pac G Bonda	200 17	200
r	8 7 Central 60, 83	200 17 200 167a	200 61 100e. 61
13	1.000 90	100	
L	Cen. Pac. G. Bonds. 5,000 8712	300 1610	900 61
-	5.000 8712	100 16%	100 61
3,		300 1613 100 1679 Del, lack & West R 100 8432	Rock Island 150 87
of y,	1,000	200 be. 85 4	100
201	6 000 71	10043, 85	100e. 87
	3.000be, 7132	100, 85	100
_	Union Pacific 7s, L G 15.000 65	200 50 2	100 86
-31	15.000 65	NYC & Hudson	100
	Union Pan 10s. Inc.	85 85	100 87 200 87
	u 2,000bc. 49% Tolesio & Wahash, lat	100br. 85%	100 87
~	Toledo & Wahnen, 1st	100c, 851 ₈ 200 85	200 87 100 87 500 87
0,	St Leuis div	100 84%	100 87
Y.	2,000 77 Tol & Wab Eq Bds	100 84 % 300 84 %	200 88
8	1,000 72		100 63. 60
8 2 5	CARIA Pac 7s	200 84 ½ 100 84 ¾	200 88
	11.000 99%	100 84%	200 87
	O. O & I C 1st M	260 85	3000 01
	6,000 77	300 8514	100 88
0.F	Boston, H & Bris 1st	200 85%	100 88
	5,000 be 21	400 85%	100 86
4-	50 A OR	900 85%	N J Central
-	Bank of Republic 50b. 96 Consolidation Coal	200 85%	50 be. e 86
	100 bc. 42	100 43. 85 2	5 88
	Pena Coul	9000 8504	St. Paul
	Penn Coul. 26 z d.247	200 80%	100, 261
	Pacifie Mail 100be. 3012	100 85%	100bs 26 100 26
	100be. 30-2	200 85%	100 26 St. Paul Pref
	100 31 220 31's	400 85%	400be. 50
- 1	100 30% 100 30%		Tol. Wab & West
- 1	100c. 30%	000 857	200bs. 37
	American Express	100 85%	100 30
	10 53	400 85%	100a. 36 200 37
-	United States Express	100c. 85% 200c. 84%	100 37
	0 9%	200 84 % 100 84%	100 37
	Harlem 200bc.105	1/M) N.E.D.	100 37
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9	300,bc, 75 Nestern Umon Tel	200 84%	100 381
-13	Nestern Umon Tel	S00 84 4	
	500ba 514 100 51	North-West	100 371
	100 51	200bc 32%	200 37
ut	Differences it is the	150 33 15410. 3332 15 3352 1,300 325	200 8 371
50	100 51% 400 51%	23 335	100 371
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FIG.	200 5224	100 61%	100
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	100 524	200 62	200 201
	400 52%	200	200 231 100 231
	200 524	100 624	100, 231

GOVERNMENT STOCK DEPARTMENT-12, AND 2;

124 O'CLOCK-SALES BEFORE THE CALL.

	TON	2010	300 614
. 1	500 52	300 84%	The state of the s
. 1	200 5219	100 84%	100 62
•	200 52	50 85	10063, 625
- 1	300e. 52	200 81%	200e. 62
- 1		600 84%	500 62
- 1	700 5214	100 85	100 624
- 1	400		200 621
-11	100 52%	500 84%	
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11	300 52	100 854	100 623
σu	100 5174	300e. 85	400 62
٠,	200 512	100 85	100 62
		200 844	150 624
	Pacific Mail	100c. 81%	400 62
	100€. 30%		200 60
	Erie Rallway	100 84 9	100e. 612
	100 46	Rock Island	
	100 45%	200 88	
	C Parific Sailroad	10 8874	100 62
	200 16%	100, 874	Morns & Fasek
	200 167	St Paul	100 85
		100e. 264	Ohio and Mississipat
	200 1624		500 234
	North-West	Totolo & Wabash	200 22
	100e. 3312	100 37%	
	Northwestern Pref	390 375	100
	100 614	200 35%	C C & Ind Cent
			00W1 1W1

SECOND BOARD-1 O'CLOCK P. M.

9 3	ro	ad-Express Stocks, a	Ac.
	U Pac R R 1st M	Western Union Tel	Michigan Central R
-11	3.000 71	100 614	100bc. 70
- 51	4.000, 7012	500 31%	Lake Shore.
	5.000 70%	100 5132	100be. 61
	5.000 70%	100 51%	100 61
31	1.000 70%	800 61.76	200 61
	Union Pacific 7s. L G	200 51%	300 61
	17,000 65	400, 51 '9	100 61
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,	1.000 4942	100e. 30%	100 62
	Tol & Watsash 1st	100be & 31	200 62
- 1	8,000 93	200 31	200 62
g I	C RIA Pac 74	United States Ex	350 623
	16,000 992	100 51 2	100,, 621
Ka	NY. NH & Bart Ga	N Y C & Hatena	100 62
	1.000bc. 95	100 be. 84%	150, 61
M.	Central Pacific State	50 85	300 61
41	Aid bouds	140, 84%	500 61
1	1.000be. 100	100 84%	10010. 61
	Lake Shere Div Bds	300 844	Union Parific 160be. 165
-	1.000 82	100	300 17
	Central Nat Bank		North-West
-	10 7814		200 be. 33
п	Consol. Coal.		100 33
- 1	100 42		St Paul
31	Maripo a L & M		100 26
4	100 5%		Doi Luck & West
,	Western Union		125 85
	300 be e. 51%		100 841
	100 51 2		200 84
4	100 52		NY, NH & Hart B
. 1	500 5214	Rock Island po	15120
4.1	100 52%	9 83 100be, 87%	Morris & Foses
8.4	100 524		100 be. 85
	100 52	100 87%	Ohio & Miss
	100 524	100 8734	200 22
	200 5218	300 87	200 20
	900 52		600 23
8	200 51%	Brie Hairway	000 20
10.	200, 51%	200 bc. 48	Control and the Control of the Contr

SALES FROM 21 O'CLOCK P. M. TO CLOSE OF BUSI-

Western Union Tel	INYCh Hudeon	Morth-Western
100 50%	100 84	200
500 50%	1 100bit, 844	100
100 5029	100 849	
2.500 50%	100 843	North West Pre
100 514	1 200 843	300
100 51%	200 15. 815	400
300 51%	200 844	400
200 51%	200 844	Buck Island
100 514	400 843	
700 515	100 843	100
	400 845	
800 51%		100
Pacific Mail	200 163	
100 3019		200
100 30 %		Tolero and Wal
400 304	200 611	
400 304	560 614	200
Srie Railway	600 613	
100 46%		200
200 464	400 62	Del . Luck. & W
100 46%		200
NYCA Hulson	1 May 614	Oble and Missis
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APPENDICATION OF THE PERSON OF		100
	Pittsborgh	CCALC
900 83%		200
900 83%		

The business of the day at the Stock Exchang opened with an unaccountably dull feeling and lower prices even than those of the closing sules of Saturday as to all the prominent speculatives. Western Union started at 50; and with so good an impetus that it touched 521 on moderate sales, and hesitating a short while at that point, receded gradually and steadily to 501, reacted to 521, which med to be its highest attainable point, and by the